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Mme. Lambert from Paris will open this month a school for young ladies who desire to know how to make their own dresses. Harrison Block, Beretania and Fort. 4432-tt

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Maloti, the celebrated Indian Chiropractor, removes corns, painlessly and permanently. Territory House, 546 So. King St. 4443-1w

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

Japanese Employment Association, Nuuanu and Pauahi Sts. Call up phone 697 if you want a cook, good boy or servants.

DRAMATIC.

MARIE KENNY, Dramatic Studio, 175 Beretania. Phone 33.

PLUMBING.

Yee Sing Kee—Plumber and Tinsmith, Smith St. bet. Hotel and Pauahi.

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Eleven years ago I was a walking shadow. I had been under the doctor's care but got no relief. My husband persuaded me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it worked like a charm. It relieved all my pains and misery. I advise all suffering women to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

—Mrs. EMMA WHEATON, Vienna, W. Va.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any similar medicine in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaint, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every such suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

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Boston Baked Beans.
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PAID IN FULL

Novelized From Eugene Walter's Great Play

By JOHN W. HARDING

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(Continued)

He shuddered and writhed in agony of torment, turning his pitiful, streaming eyes upon Smith.

"Oh, Jimmy, if you would only kill me and end it all," he moaned. "Oh, if I only had the courage to kill myself!"

Smith, greatly agitated, looked at the miserable man in perplexity. "I wish I could help you, Joe," he said. "But this time I don't see how you can be helped."

"It isn't possible. There's nothing you could do. I'm done for. It's my own fault," he sobbed. "I brought it all on myself. I have been weak—oh, weak—and a fool. And now it's come to this. No; nobody's to blame but myself—unless it's Emma."

He rose to go. "Shake hands with me, Jimmy," he begged. "It's the hand of a thief, a criminal's hand, but you were glad to take it in friendship once, when it was honest, and it's the last time I'll ever ask you to do anything for me. You'll never see me again."

Smith grasped the hand held out to him, and his pressure was more eloquent of his feelings than mere words could have been. He could find no phrases adequate to express them, so remained silent, but he slipped into the wretched man's pocket as Brooks passed out of the door a bundle of banknotes that he had taken without counting from a drawer.

Now had begun to fall. A high wind, blowing apparently from all quarters, hardened the flakes and propelled them with stinging force into the faces of the people in the streets. Brooks had no umbrella, nor had he gloves, and the wind cut to the bone. Yet he paid scant heed to his discomfort and ambled away from Smith's abode. He turned up his coat collar and pulled his hat over his eyes. More than once when he thought he was being followed he went sick with fear. Every minute he expected to feel a hand on his shoulder.

Why should he lack the pluck to kill himself? A fugitive from justice, friendless and penniless, everything that was worth while in life gone forever, what had he to hope from living? The prison door from which he had sprung with such dread before now was wide open to receive him, would receive him as inevitably as day would follow the night. He remembered having read that a man shot through the brain never felt the messenger which snuffed out his life. In the drawer of his bureau was a loaded revolver that he had long kept there for self protection in case of need. A movement of his finger would end all. A feeling almost of relief came with this thought, and he quickened his steps. There was only one thing to fear now—that he would be caught before he could reach his room. As he trudged along he found himself at the corner of the street in which the Harrises lived.

Emma! How different she had been from the other! She had not taken; she had given. Love had not been dependent upon the bringing of gifts; it had been lavished upon him. When he had been dependent she had comforted him; when things were going wrong she had encouraged him; when his head ached she had rested it on her bosom. And it had come to this—that he had lost her and, with her, all that he was an outcast at her door.

An insane desire to see her took possession of him. It grew, became overpowering, swept aside all the objections of reason. He was a dying man and nothing was denied to the dying. He retraced his steps and rang the bell. The door opened, and he ascended the well remembered stairs. Mrs. Harris' flat was on the first landing. A maid who did not know him answered his ring.

"Is Mrs. Brooks at home?" he asked. The girl shook her head.

"Mrs. Brooks? No; no one of that name lives here. This is Mrs. Harris' apartments. Mrs. Harris and Miss Beth have gone out. Miss Emma is in."

Miss Emma! She had even discarded his name, then! The blow was hard.

"I would like to see her," "Your card, sir, please."

"Tell her Mr. Smith is calling." The name had flashed to him with the conviction that she would not receive him if he gave his own.

He followed on the heels of the maid.

"You needn't bother," he said and brushed past her at the door of the parlor.

Emma was arranging some ornaments on the mantelpiece. For a moment she did not recognize him. Then she recalled, with a little cry, from the wild-eyed, disheveled specter who, but to hand, stood before her.

"Yes, Emma, it's me, or what is left of me," he said.

"What brings you here? How did you get in?" she demanded, with frightened eyes.

"Don't be afraid. You have nothing to fear from me."

"Help a poor explorer who is just back from the north pole," whined the tramp at the kitchen window, "and give me a bite of chicken pie and milk biscuit."

"Nonsense!" remonstrated the good housewife. "Explorers are not used to chicken pie and milk biscuit. Here's an old pair of boots and half a candle. Eat and be merry."

(To Be Continued)

REAL POLAR FARE.

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REAL POLAR FARE.

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You'll find it just the medicine you've been needing. It will tone and strengthen the "inner man" and prevent Sick Headache, Biliousness, Kidney Troubles, Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Malaria. Start today.



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LOST. Young fox terrier; black and white. Please return to Mrs. M. McInerney, Judd and Liliha Sts., and receive reward. 4449-3t

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